

tus of Harvard university, made an ddress not long ago before the Harvard Teachers' association, in which he severely criticized the United States Military academy at West Point as an educational insti-

Now, West Point is an institution of supreme national inportance. If Dr. Etlot's criticisms can be sustained, it is the manifest duty of congress and the secretary of war to bring about all changes necessary to fit the institution to its high public purpose.

Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois introduced a resolution requesting that certain information be furnished the house by the war department. Representative Julius Kahn of California, chairman of the committee on military affairs, wrote to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker concerning this resolution. Secretary Baker took this opportunity to write Representative Kahn a long communication, which is in purpose of West Point and an answer to Dr. Ellot's criticisms. In view of the supreme importance of West Point as an American Institution, a summary of Secretary Baker's defense is well worth printing.

Dr. Eliot's criticisms are as follows: 1. "No American school or college intended for youths between 18 and 20 years of age should accept such ill-prepared material as West Point

2. "No school or college should have a completely prescribed curriculum 3. "No school or college should have its teaching done almost exclusively by recent graduates

of the same school or college who are not teachers and who serve short terms, 4. "The graduates of West Point during the World War, both in the field and in business

offices, did not escape, with few exceptions, from the methods which they had been taught and drilled in during peace. The methods of fighting were, in the main, new and the methods of supply and account ought to have been new. The red-tape methods prescribed to the American Regular Army officers of passing the buck were very mischlevous all through the actual fighting and remain a serious impediment to the efficiency of the war department to this day. In answering criticism No 1, Secretary Baker

sets forth the methods of admission to West Point by congressional and presidential appointment, competitive examinations, entrance examinations, etc. He then says, in part:

"From 1838 to 1915 the total number of candidates who have presented themselves for admission to West Point has been 17,919. Of these 8,352 have been admitted. Of the residue 4,230 were rejected for admission by the academic board; 2,746 falled to report; 921 were rejected by the medical board; 573 were rejected by the joint action of the academic board and the medical board; 698 passed, for whom no vacancles existed; 198 failed to complete the examinations; 188 de clined appointments after completing the examination, and 53 appointments were canceled.

"It thus appears that the process of selection is countrywide; that the requirements, from a purely academic standpoint, are adequately high, and that the standards are rigidly enforced.

"Taking American secondary education as it is, for rich and poor, in the city and in the country, east and west, I am persuaded that no college drawing its students from a wide geographical area compares with West Point in the quality of the material which it receives, and if more uniform excellence could be obtained by sectional or class selection, surely the exchange would be a bad one for the national constituency which the

academy has always had." As to criticism No. 2, Secretary Baker says he does not attach any value to any opinion he might express as to the controversy between the prescribed curriculum and the free elective systems of collegiate education. But, he says, it cannot be conceded that West Point has a fixed, inelastic and unchanging curriculum. He mentions the appointment of a board of investigation in 1917, and says it is only one in a continuing scries of investigations with the view of adapting the instruction to the demands which

military men. He then says, in part:

"After all, West Point is a special school, as is

detailed for periods of 4 years.

citizens are trained contributed."

not new, but old. Then he says:

person to decide it; to ask the wrong person can

to be referred to the right person or get an un-

have but one or the other of two results, either

"The comment seems to imply a belief, on

President Ellot's part, that graduates of West

Point have not shown up well in the military

history of the United States. It is incredible that

he could really entertain this belief. In every

war in which the United States has been engaged

have been conspicuous, alike for heroism and suc-

cess. The following list is made up of names

which illustrate American history. They are

"Indian wars: Custer, Crooke, Wright, Macken-

"Mexican war: Swift, Sherman, Totten, Bragg,

Civil war: General officers in Union Army, 294;

in Confederate Army, 151; Grant, Sherman, Sheri-

dan, Schofield, Buell, Burnside, Gillmore, Halleck,

Hancock, Heintzelman, Hooker, Howard, Hum-

phreys, Kilpatrick, Lyon, Meade, Merritt, Mc-

Clellan, McDowell, Ord, Pope, Porter, Reynolds,

Beauregard, Bragg, Cooper, Hood, A. S. Johnston,

J. E. Johnston, R. E. Lee, Kirby Smith, Anderson,

Hill, Holmes, Jackson, S. D. Lee, Longstreet,

Lee, Lovell, Pickett, J. E. B. Stuart, Van Dorn.

"Spanish war: Otis, King, Fitz Lee, Wheeler

"Public life: Grant, Polk, McClellan, Hancock,

"World war: Pershing, March, Bliss, Bullard,

uplift, cup lift and pup lift.

had to wash and dress it.

beats his wife?"

Society Sports.

Bella-Yes, indeed, she goes in for

Very Tender Age.

Mrs. Bacon-Is this salad young?

Details Wanted.

"O! dunno. How does he do it?"

Stella-Is she a social climber?

Porter, Buckner, Lee, Longstreet, Du Pont, Briggs.

Liggett, Goethals, Summerall, Jervey, Scott,

Graves, Biddle, McAndrew, Black, Richardson

R. E. Lee, McClellan, Beauregard, Huger, Reno,

cromble, Casey, McCall, Canby, Rains.

Grant, Jefferson Davis, Early.

Bell, Pershing, Lawton, Barry.

Hodges.

tian obelisks and in the pyramids.

vestigators have become satisfied

that the society grew directly from

an organization engaged in the con-

What's become of the amateur socia

Connor, et al."

Secretary

the Naval academy at Annapolis, as is any school of mines, or of chemistry, or of languages. This does not justify the turning out of soldiers, or mining engineers, or chemists, who know nothing else; but it does justify a course of instruction which emphasizes the specialty, while it produces an educated man. The purpose of West Point, therefore, is not to act as a glorified drill sergeant, but to lay a foundation upon which a career of growth in military knowledge can be based, and to accompany it with two indispensable additions; first, such a general training as educated men find necessary for intelligent intercourse with one another, and second, the inculcation of a set of virtues admirable always, but indispensable in the soldier. Men may be inexact, or even untruthful, in ordinary matters, and suffer as a consequence only the disesteem of their associates, or the inconveniences of unfavorable litigation: but the inexact or untruthful soldier trifles with the lives of his fellow men, and the nment, and it is, the matter of idle pride, but rather of stern disciplinary necessity that makes West Point reonire of her students a character for trustworthiness which knows no evasions.

"I ought to point out that West Point is but the beginning of education in the army. In each of the services there are continuation schools of growing breadth and usefulness, and the plan toward which army education is tending will more and more seek only the fundamentals, both of education and character, at West Point, and look more and more to the special schools for the technical, scientific completion.

"A test may be appealed to with confidence. During the first hundred years (1802-1902) of its existence, 2,371 graduates of West Point left the army to go into civil life. The occupations of these graduates are shown in the following table: President of the United States, 1; president of the Confederate States, 1; presidential candidates, 3: vice-presidential candidates, 2: members of the cabinet of the United States 4: ambassador, 1; ministers of the United States to foreign countries, 14; charge d'affaires of the United States to foreign countries, 2; United States consul generals and consuls, 12: members of congress, 24; United States civil officers of various kinds, 171; presidential electors, 8; governors of states and territories, 16; bishops, 1; lieutenant governors, 2; judges, 14; members of state legislatures, 77; presiding officers of state senates and houses of representatives, 8: members of conventions for the formation of state constitutions, 13; state officers of various grades, 51; adjutants, inspectors and quartermaster generals, and chief engineers of states and territories, 28; officers of state militia, 158; mayors of cities, 17; city officers, 57; presidents of universities colleges, etc., 46; principals of academies and schools, 32; regents and chancellors of educational institutions, 14; professors and teachers, 136; superintendent of coast survey, 1; surveyors general of states and territories, 11; chief engineers of states, 14; presidents of rallroads and other corporations, 87; chief engineers of railroads and other public works, 63; superintendents of railroads and other public works, 62; treasurers and receivers of railroads and other corporations, 24; civil engineers, 228; electrical engineers, 5; attorneys and counselors at law, 200; superior general of clerical order, 1; clergymen, 20; physicians, 14; merchants, 122; manufacturers, 77; artists, 3; architects, 7; farmers and planters, 230; bankers, 18; bank presidents, 8; bank officers, 23; editors, 30; authors, 179.

"Not all of the foregoing occupations are significant of intellectual supremacy or necessarily superior training, but the list is one which could not have been made by a college with an inadequate or archaic system of education. These men have stepped out of West Point into civil life and qualified in large numbers for positions from the very highest within the gift of the people, in all walks of life; a list quite too large and imposing to represent the triumph of talent over obstruction."

Discussing criticism No. 3, Secretary Baker says that the special character of the education which West Point must give limits the field of selection of its teachers. He defends the practice Popular Midsummer Garment Angora wool flowers make an attractive trimming for these. Made of White French Crepe. To make a sport costume very smart the colors of the dress must be

LATE SMOCKS

carried out in the hat. For instance,

a blue and beige clad skirt, topped by

a lightweight navy blue sweater, is

charming when worn with a hat of

dark blue taffeta trimmed with tan

substitute for Sweater and Is Distinctly for Country; Sport Hats Are Available.

Garden smocks for midsummer are worsted. Such a hat may have a rollof white French crepe, embroidered ing brim, with a band formed by in a combination of many colors, such braiding several strands of the beige as green, rose, blue and yellow. These worsted placed around the extreme douses, being designed especially for edge and a similar band finished with hot weather wear in the country, are tassels encircling the crown. Variacut with a square neck, somewhat low, tions of this may be made by introand short sleeves. Very often the bot- ducing different embroidery stitches. toms are trimmed with fringed rib- The same model in soft, bright colbon of a color to blend with the em- ored straw, when trimmed with white | naval academy, Annapolis, Md. proidery. For those who desire even yarn, is charming with a sweater of more elaboration they may be had the same shade. with rows of narrow bright colored ribbon, one above the other, outlining the neck and sleeves. Sashes are made for them by joining rows of rib-

All this sounds very gay, but, since they are distinctly for the country and intended to take the place of the weater, it is almost impossible to make them too bright. Such blouses are much more becoming to most tigures than the ordinary shirtwaist. Now is an excellent time to buy port hats. Shapes in these are very uch the same year after year, their interest lying chiefly in the materials and trummings. Early in the season it is difficult to find good-looking sport hats. Now there are any number of pretty enes, so it is a good plan to buy with an eye to what will be useful not only now but for starting the next season.

It is difficult to get hats that match or harmonize with sweaters or smocks. There are garden or sport hats of braided straw that come in every weater shade. These are so soft that they may be crushed into almost any shape. Consequently, they are easily packed in a traveling bag.

NEW FALL BLOUSE OF SATIN



In satin striped indestructible voile

This dress of finest handkerchies

linen is just what is desired by the

fastidious. The embroidery is in col-

ored wools. Use of Lace, An attractive use of lace fan-plaited lace cascading down the Tiffin. entire side from the top of the bodice to the hem of the skirt. Draperies of taffeta and lace are not confined to frocks. They take quite as important a place in midsummer millinery. The taffeta is usually wound around the hat to give a draped effect and the lace forms a brim or falls as an eye

Beaded and Embroidered. The new fall blouses show a large umber of beaded and embroidered georgettes. They are designed on the popular overblouse lines.

Waistline to the Hip.

The waistline seems to have mi authorized answer." He says the fighting was where the peplum, little more than a grated to the hip, for the newest frill, is outlined all around in a French dresses have a waistline which plaited frilling of the sheer silk. rests on the hip.

This Is the Day of Lace

since the academy was established, its graduates Ornamentation of Bygone Days Returns and Rich Pieces are Brought Into Service.

graduates of the Military academy, and they are If the styles of this year do not men whose memory we teach our children to inspire a woman to go down into her trunk and look up the lace box of other days, then she is never likely that) and used in some way in the zle, Cooke, A. S. Johnston, Jefferson Davis, Aber- to get inspiration again and she may bodice. as well pass the lace on to someone

else, suggests a fashion writer. Haven't you moved that box of laces around from trunk to trunk and drawer to drawer until sometimes you wished that it really could go to a

rummage sale? But, of course, this summer you are pleased with yourself for having had the perseverance to save all of them Rosecrans, Slocum, Thomas, Warren, Wright, of organdie, to be able to use every scrap of lace. It doesn't matter particularly what the width or whether Buckner, Early, Ewell, Hardee, A. P. Hill, D. H. it is black or white or even if it has been dyed. And one is not confined to any special material or to any line Pemberton, Polk, A. P. Stewart, Wheeler, Fitz or set method of using it.

Not for years has one been able to "Explorers, builders of railroads, canals, lighthouses, etc.; Swift, Totten, McClellan, Poe, Ab- about all the use offered for any kind materials and look well even when bott, Warren, Humphreys, Talcott, Comstock, of lace. Perhaps the fact that it is Bache, Wheeler, Wright, Whistier, Sidell, Porter, a ruffle year provides the place for Wilson, Greene, Du Pont, Ludiow, Meigs, Griffin, lace and yet we have seen other ruf-Holden, Black, Goethals, Sibert, Gaillard, Casey, fle years which had no mention of

lace ruffles. This year deep lace flouncing is used in all kinds of ways. One is fortunate to have a Chantilly flounce in either white or black and the imitations are used with exactly as pleas-

All one needs with deep flouncing is a nice slip of satin, the flounce of white hung at the depth the lace will allow, and net added to make the tunic longer or shorter. A bit must be saved out (most of the old flounced gowns were wide enough to admit of

Many women do not like the scallop at the bottom of the flounce. But in this case a hem of net can be cleverly added to the edge, filling in between the scallops and cut out under the scallops.

Rompers for Kiddles.

Rompers or bloomer dresses made in this box and, in spite of the riot of good quality unbleached cotton cloth and trimmed with colored braid. smocked with color or embroidered are very pretty and stylish looking as well as most practical. There is no danger of fading and the soiled places can be rubbed as much as necessary with soap without danger of running any color, as is apt to be the case with draw forth black or white lace most colored materials at present. flouncing. Collars and cuffs have been These do not show the grime as white nearly worn out.

> Folding Fan In Demand. The folding fan is most in demand. It has three, four or five sticks that are studded with semi-precious stones.

Styles From the Orient. Designers of evening gowns are looking more and more to the Orient for their styles.

Looking Forward to Fall

New Frocks in Course of Construction Should Conform to the Autumn Styles.

Bridget-Yes, ma'am; so young that Any frocks that are being made up now should conform to fall style specifications, unless, of course, distinctly "Ain't it strange the way Cassidy summer fabrics are being used. Usually the summer wardrobe is about complete by this time and anything added is inspired by a bargain sale or

simply a "filler-in" for some special oc-Satin and tricotine are combined in innumerable frocks and for very early fall street frocks entirely of satin or

As one of the extremely smart style features is the street frock of serge, satin jacket, it will be quite possible for a woman to use the coat of a suit with satin skirt in developing a next season street dress. One clever dress of tan wool fabric with black satin three-tier effect with set-in sleeves, | car.

skirt. Favy and black, however, are more frequently shown.

Smart Utility Dresses Smart all-round utility dresses, the sort of stand-by frocks of a woman's wardrobe, will be of satin, rather than of taffeta, this autumn, it is said. There will be decidedly practical dresses state fair on Saturday, Sept. 4. gracefully draped and mostly in black, navy and brown.

An Attractive Costume. A pumpkin colored muslin is a charming and cool frock for summer wear. It has flowers embroidered in wool on the neck, sleeves and skirt. A broad-brimmed brown straw hat is worn with this, which is trimmed with live miles west of Sandusky.

Platinum Gray Cloth.

Norwalk city charter issue carried two to one. Daniel Diehl, mayor of Pomerov,

died suddenly. John Henry Kautz of Carthage was drowned at Manchester. He was 19 per 1,000 feet.

years old. Edward Brown, 32, Akron, sustained a fractured skull when kicked by a mule.

Mrs. Joel Dearwester, 59, died at Bellefontaine after falling down a flight of steps. John Young, 34, was wounded fa-

tally when shot during a quarrel over money at Cleveland. Rear Admiral Thomas W. Kinkaid 60, a native of Cincinnati, died at the

Dr. W. F. Thatcher was killed at Oberlin when his automobile was hit by an electric car. Stark county commissioners will

Lake Shore Electric has been granted permission to increase city cents.

lines in the county.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 \$382,687 was collected in fines from 586 liquor law violators in Cleveland federal court. Streetcar fare in Cincinnati will be

at-cost" system. Harry Bernstein, 64, for nearly 30

years one of the Republican leaders of Cleveland, died after an operation for appendicitis. Year-old daughter of Sherman Conover, Dayton, was shot and killed by

her 10-year-old brother, who was playing with a gun. Despondency over ill health caused by a sunstroke received 10 years ago led Frank Eversole, 50, Lancaster, to

shoot himself to death. Robert Sharp, 29, was arrested at Athens on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Frank

Courtney, 35, at Doanville. -An automobile knocked Charles Driscoll, 73, of Lakewood, under the wheels of a streetcar at Cleveland and he was instantly killed.

A. M. Buescher has been appointed assistant superintendent at the Boys' Industrial school, Lancaster, to succeed H. L. Turnipseed, deceased. Streetcar motormen and conductors of the Cincinnati Traction company were awarded an advance of 9 cents an hour in wages, making the scale

59 cents an hour. Tony Bannock, Fair Point, Belmont county, died trying to load more than 16 cars of coal in a day. He loaded

ruptured heart. C. W. Robb, 25, flagman, of Cuyahoga Falls, was killed by a freight locomotive after he had fallen asleep while resting on the track at Saline- was killed, and Homer Morgan, 46,

ark, at exactly the same hour as his | Madisonville. in an evening frock with ruffles of brother, Daniel Bishop, 67, died at

Abraham Shumaker, 80, farmer at Clearport, Fairfield county, is dead of tion sale of 55 barrels and 1.500 cases heart failure. He died in the same of bonded whisky and 60 automobiles

room he was born in and lived in the seized at Youngstown by agents in same house all his life. Mrs. David H. Griffith, Marion,

whose husband is under indictment charged with the murder of his over a debt, Harry Belcher, 30, shot daughter, filed suit for divorce, and instantly killed General Chat-Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the

charging extreme cruelty. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced in Cleveland that

F. of L. Cleveland, won the Republican nomination for governor by a plurality of

from 35,000 to 40,000 over Ralph D. itorial writer of the Columbus Dis-Cole, his nearest competitor. State Auditor A. V. Donahey, Democratic candidate for governor, was unopposed at the primary. Allen Sanders, 83, Elyria, sued W. R. and Ella Morgan to recover his

were in the house,

Mrs. John McAlexander of Quincy was killed and her daughter and the 13-year-old driver of the automobile in which they were riding were injured, when a freight train struck their car at Quincy, Logan county. Robert Sharp, 32, married, shot and instantly killed Frank Courtney, 29, tangled in the machinery. single, a world war veteran, at Doanville, a small mining village near Nelsonville. It is claimed that both Charles I. Nicholas and Karl R. Welsh, former tellers in the Dollar Savings bank at Niles, are under arrest, charged with embezzlement, misapplication of funds and making false entries. A shortage of \$50,000 has been discovered, officials said.

John D. Gardner, attorney at Steubenville, was shot and seriously wounded by an irate client, who claimed he was dissatisfied with the court ruling on a money case. Luther Merritt, 45, farmer, was

killed by lightning near Ravenna. Eleven school districts in Logan county voted for school tax levies. Bellefontaine voted \$40,000 school bonds.

Jacob Victor, a trusty at the Lima state hospital, was killed when he and killed. suffered a fit of dementia and threw himself under a switch engine. He was received from Cuyahoga county. Lima Natural Gas company, now furnishing natural gas to consumers at 50 cents per 1,000 feet, will file a petition with Lima council asking that a rate of \$1.65 be granted for a mixture of natural and artificial gas. An agreement having been reached, the 1,500 employes in the five potteries at Sebring, four miles east of

Alliance, returned to work, after having been on a strike for two weeks. Manager E. V. Walborn has secured sanction from the International Motor Contest association for championship automobile races at the Ohio

At Cincinnati four men were arrested, seven automobiles seized and \$1,000 worth of merchandise was re-

automobile chase. The men confessed to looting freight cars. Dr. W. F. Thatcher, 45, of Oberlin. was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by an electric car

Harry F. Bartles, 59, master of Po-

The \$150,000 waterworks bond isme carried at Niles primary. School tax proposals were defeated

n Youngstown by sweeping majori-Frank S. March, New York, was appointed recreational director in Middletown.

Ashtabula council allowed gas rate to be increased from 36 cents to \$1

Sandusky city commission granted a care fare increase of 1 cent within

the city limits. Miss Elsie M. Samburn, 26, committed suicide at Ravenna by swallowing posion,

Tiffin health officials will attempt to revive interest in the tri-county tuberculosis hospital. Ohio Electric trainmen have been

granted an increase of wages of about 10 cents an hour. A contract for 55 houses was let by the Niles housing corporation, which plans to construct 500 homes,

Karl T. Whinnery, former principal of Salem high school, is to be the oppose a fare increase on interurban principal of South high in Youngstown.

D. M. Brown, Youngstown prohibition officer, sold \$10,000 worth of concar fare in Sandusky from 5 to 6 fiscated liquor to druggists, hospitals and physicians.

Antony Zazore, 13, Fairport, was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire while at play around

mine tipple. When the large steel storage tank increased to 8 cents on Sept. 1, it at the Paragon Refining company's was announced, under the "service- plant at Toledo exploded, 5,500 barrels of crude oil were destroyed. Antony Zazorc, 13, Fairport, was electrocuted when he climbed to a roof on a "boy's dare" and accidentally touched a high tension wire, Mahoning county, Ohio including the city of Youngstown, has a population of 186,310, an increase of 70,159

over 1910, according to census reports. Captain D. Lindley Sears of Bucyrus resigned the commission under which he is serving on the Mexican

border and will resume law practice at Bucyrus. James Watkins, Lancaster, picked up a horseshoe while picking blackberries and a few minutes later used it to kill a copperhead snake coiled

to strike at him. A decline of \$1,320,809 was experienced in a month in the pay rolls of industry in Mahoning county. General shutdowns in July are blamed for the decrease.

John Lewis sued Dr. G. B. Byer at Lorain for \$25,000 alleged damages, charging that X-ray burns received in removing a wart from his leg caused blood poisoning, which incapacitated him for 18 weeks.

Ohio fair price commission will not tolerate any present increase in the six cars in two hours and died of a price of food commodities, milk or otherwise, at this time. This was announced by the secretary of the commission.

Howard Jordon, 49, Fayetteville, Marathon, was fatally injured when Sherman W. Bishop, 54, died at his a motor truck on which they were home in Blacklick road, near New- riding collided with a traction car at

Uncle Sam's treasury will be enriched by at least \$125,000 soon, prohibition agents estimate, by the aucthe last six months.

As the alleged result of a grudge of years' standing, said to have arisen field, proprietor of a store at Sheri-

dan, Lawrence county. Joseph Embry of Newark was killed and his brother, F. E. Embry of Dresthe brotherhood has withdrawn ap- den, and Thomas Ramsey of Newark plication for membership in the A. were so badly injured that they may die, when a train struck their auto-Harry Davis, former mayor of mobile at a grade crossing at Dresden.

George Francis Burba, 55, chief ednatch and former secretary to Governor Jams M. Cox. died suddenly from heart trouble at his home in Columbus. He was one of the best known newspaper men in Ohio.

Donald Ensminger, 8, and Robert, \$15,000 farm, which he agreed to turn 16, brothers, were instantly killed over to them for nursing, board and and four other members of the famroom after his death, claiming at ily of David H. Ensminger of Butler, tempts to shorten his life were made | Pa., were injured when their automoby their crying at night that burglars bile was struck by an Erie passenger train, north of Youngstown,

Mrs. John Nicholas died from in juries received while working as an engineer in a pumping station at Vermillion. Her husband, who was ill, could not procure a substitute, and Mrs. Nicholas volunteered to work in his stead. Her hair had became en-

Former Governor Frank B. Willis Republican candidate for United States senator, has a plurality of uphad been drinking home-made whisky. | ward of 50,000 over Walter F. Brown of Toledo, his nearest competitor for the nomination. Returns indicate that W. A. Julian, Cincinnati shoe manufacturer, will have a plurality of 2,200 over Municipal Judge A. F. O'Neil for the Democratic nomination for United Staets senator.

Joseph Green, Zanesville, was probably fatally injured while operating a railroad crane in Lancaster. Miners of Hocking county have added primary election day to their

list of holidays. Ohio's third presidential candidate, Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, was notified at Germantown of his nomination by the Prohibition party.

Homer Heisley, 4, Cleveland, was struck by a truck in front of his home Ravenna's mayor vetoed the 20 per

cent increase ordinance for heat and light rates. At Alliance, federal officers arrested eight men on charges of selling whisky and seized about \$12,000

worth of whisky and wine. Clinton county held a home-coming celebration at Wilmington in commemoration of the 110th anniversary of the founding of the county. All four financial measures for the

relief of Columbus schools and the city itself were passed by large majorities at the recent primaries. Ohio State Progressive Dentists' association closed its annual conven-

tion at Cedar Point. Dr. Victor Voris of Dayton was elected president. Mrs. John Wagner, 55, was killed when she jumped from the automobile which her husband was driving covered as the result of a sensational after the steering gear broke and he last control of the car while descending a hill, near Springfield.

> Newly organized fair association at Norwalk announced there probably will be no Huron county fair this year.

Toledo voters in primary election mona Grange of Tuscarawas county, voted appreval of \$11,000,000 bonds was killed near New Philadelphia for school purposes, but turned down A late model for an evening wrap when the mowing machine which he the proposal to bond the city for was riding was struck by a traction \$7,000,000 for the transportation system.

CURIOUS CALENDAR.

January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Again, February, March and November also begin on the same day of the week. This, however, is only true in normal years of 365 days. A century can never be-

Birth of Freemasonry Unknown In fact, it has been asserted to the in-

Its legend say that it was organized of the uncertain productions to the scientists who used to prove beyond

at the building of the temple of Solo- nimble brain of Sir Francis Bacon. the shadow of a question that thieves

mon, but this is not accepted with Within recent years traces of the are the product of an economic sys

much credence. By some writers its organization are said to have been tem which falls to provide work for

The society of Free Masons ante- Druids, by others to the Knights struction of the pyramids.

dates all other societies by centuries. Templar and to Pythagoras, and it

Its origin is so ancient that the place has not escaped the fad which in mod-

and time of its birth are unknown, ern times has attributed so many

ers, the Robert E. Lee and the is said that many plantations in the are dead. Natchez, start their memorable race South changed hands as a result of gin on Wednesday, Friday or Satur- for St. Louis. It was the first supreme the race. Picked crews manned the day. Furthermore, the ordinary year speed test for big river steamers. boats. Pilots who knew the stream

origin has been ascribed to the discovered in Palestine or the Egyp- all?-Indianapolis News.

Historic River Boat Race Fifty years ago thousands of per- house so the wind would not obstruct, minutes, the Natchez following in 3 sons stood on the wharves at New the boats started. There was a \$10,- days, 21 hours and 58 minutes. All Orleans and watched the river steam- 000 bet up between the owners, and it members of both crews of the boats

where men and women who had come miles to witness the passing of the boats had made camps. The Lee made the trip from New Orleans in 3 days, 18 hours and 30

"Say, dad, what is a vicious cirends on the same day of the week as Their decks cleared, everything lashed cut the river bends to save distance. cle?"
that on which it begins. "A punctured tire, my son."

of taffeta will be approved. Bang!

pumpkin colored muslin flowers.

s of platinum gray cloth built in